

Fair and Cold

Fair and cold tonight, lowest 5-15. Saturday fair and somewhat warmer. Yesterday's high, 19; low, 1 above; at 8 a. m. today, 1 above. Year ago, high, 50; low, 26. River, 1.65 ft.

Friday, December 18, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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70th Year—298

Farm, Atomic Programs Eyed By Eisenhower

Congressional Advisers Called In For Another White House Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower plunged into two of the most controversial topics in his legislative program—atomic development and farm price supports—in his second round of conferences today with Republican congressional leaders.

In advance of the meeting, Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) said he sees no reason to change his consistent opposition to "giving away our atomic secrets to any foreign countries."

Eisenhower has said he will ask Congress to relax some of the present statutory provisions against transmitting atomic information to America's allies, although he said this would not include any of the technical secrets involved in making atomic weapons.

The President said last night his first day's conference with GOP congressional leaders and committee chairmen had reaffirmed his confidence that "the Republican party will continue to present a successful, sound and productive program that will serve the welfare of 160 million Americans."

THE PRESIDENT said the conferees agreed there would be "a continuation of the substantial progress this administration already has made" in cutting the federal budget. He added:

"In fiscal 1955 (beginning next July 1) we will continue this progress by further reduction of expenditures and further reduction of new spending authority."

The first day's look by the President's advisers and the legislative leaders, he said, covered the proposed new defense program, foreign aid operations, absentee voting for overseas armed services personnel, housing, proposed labor law amendments, unemployment insurance benefits and the government's budget.

The over-all forecast of federal spending for the new fiscal year apparently was awaiting decisions not only on the whapping defense budget but upon outlays which may be necessary for the new Eisenhower farm program.

If this program involves continuation of present crop price supports, as most lawmakers believed it would, the drain on the Treasury might be heavy.

But whatever the drain, Rep. Taber (R-NY), chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, says he thinks that by "getting things in line" Congress could

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ROBERT G. THOMPSON (right), convicted Communist leader who narrowly escaped death recently at the hands of a fellow prisoner in the Federal House of Detention, is handcuffed to Deputy Marshal Harry McCabe as he is taken to Federal Court in New York. Thompson, found guilty of contempt of court, faces sentence. A former GI, he was declared to have ignored a court order to surrender in 1951 and begin a three year term as a Communist conspirator.

Four Questions Top City's List As Old Year Fades, 1954 Nears

At least three questions of particular importance to municipal Circleville probably will get their answers before the new year is well under way. And a fourth seems to be reaching its first big day of decision even before 1953 is torn off the calendar.

Pro-and-con discussions on all four have been current through recent weeks, but no one in official capacity claims to know how things will turn out for:

1. The pay-raise-or-quit ultimatum issued over the salaries of five city policemen.
2. The vacancy in prospect as Councilman Joe Brink prepares to yield his seat on City Council.
3. The problem of appointing a city health director.
4. The delicately-balanced position of the city's annexation drive.

PUBLIC DECISIONS on the first three are not scheduled until January, but Pickaway County commissioners have promised a ruling on the annexation drive at their first meeting after Christmas, on Dec. 28. Already holding a few uncertainties in connection with the new municipal court, City Hall's picture of things-to-come can be influenced considerably by any one of the four matters still under study.

Five city patrolmen, who claim they're going to quit at midnight Jan. 5 unless they're given definite assurance of a pay boost, indicated they weren't surprised when Council failed to act on the issue in regular meeting last Tuesday night. They say they're aware of strong opposition to the increase, and add that they're just as firm in their determination to get it, "or else."

Watching the matter closely and warning that they expect the "same consideration" are the city firemen. They have issued no ultimatum.

Dean Returns

WASHINGTON (AP)—Special Ambassador Arthur Dean, expressing a personal view that Korea will have peace, readied an official report today on his so far fruitless negotiations for a Korean peace conference.

Army Tells Workings Of New Nike, Uncanny Guided Missile

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army took some of the secrecy wraps off its uncanny, bomber-hunter guided missile last night and said the first battery of an eventual national system of such antiaircraft weapons is being emplaced.

The basis of official disclosures, an Army motion picture and other information available, it may be said the guided missile, named Nike, can:

1. Streak at an enemy bomber at a speed of probably 1,500 miles an hour.
2. Locate and track the plane, despite evasive action, and destroy it in flaming wreckage even though the missile contacts only an outer part of a wing.

3. Knock down a jet-powered aircraft of any known capacity in speed or maneuverability.

The Nike is about 20 feet long, a foot thick over most of its length, giving it the appearance of a huge pencil with steering fins fore and aft.

THE FIRST Nike unit is being set up at Ft. Meade, Md., headquarters of the 2nd Army. From there Nike missiles can provide protection for an area embracing the nation's capital, Baltimore's big industries and port facilities and a number of military installations and harbors; the Terrier and Sparrow, two antiaircraft missiles.

40 Deaths Coming

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Ohio State Safety Council estimates 40 persons will be killed in Ohio over the three-day Christmas weekend, 36 in traffic accidents. Last year, when the holiday period extended four days—Thursday through Sunday, 48 persons met death.

Ike Envisions Air Speed Of 82,500 Mph.

Chief Poses Puzzler In Light Talk Honoring Wright Brothers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower envisions the possibility of airplanes traveling at the fantastic speed of 82,500 miles an hour 50 years from now.

And he wonders with no little bewilderment what might happen if that speed eventually were doubled. He asked: "If you travel faster than light, will you go blind?"

The President posed that puzzler (and touched off much laughter with it) during an informal talk last night at a dinner marking the 50th anniversary of powered flight.

Eisenhower said he recently read that in 1903, when the Wright brothers made the first successful powered flight, an air speed of 30 miles an hour was considered a very good performance.

"Then I noted, almost in the same day's paper," the President said, "that someone recently flew 1,650 miles an hour.

... .

"IN 50 YEARS we've multiplied the speed of travel 50 times, and let's go ahead until 2003. My grandson will then be half a dozen years younger than I am now.

"But if we keep up this same rate, we will see airplanes traveling at 82,500 miles an hour, if my mental arithmetic is somewhat correct.

"Now, beyond that, you have only to double it and you are at the speed of light. Then we will have the physicists talk about what is going to happen when you pierce the radiant barrier. It will be an interesting problem for them. If you travel faster than light, will you go blind?"

One of the guests at the dinner who joined in the general laughing.

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News Briefs

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese government says the U. S. will return the Amami Oshima Islands to Japan on Christmas Day. The islands, lying midway between Kyushu and Okinawa, have been under jurisdiction of the U. S. trusteeship administration since World War II.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Railway Express Agency Inc., today lifted embargo on air and rail express shipments into the Pittsburgh, Detroit and Milwaukee areas. A strike of railway clerks in those cities was called off yesterday.

Dean Of Drunks Given Yule Gift

DETROIT (AP)—Mike Colonski, 63, is back in a warm, snug place where he already has spent 330 of 1953's 365 days. It is the Detroit House of Correction.

Judge O. Z. Ide greeted Mike's appearance yesterday with: "What can I do for the dean of drunks today?"

"It's real cold out, judge," Mike replied. "I'm hungry. It's Christmas, you know."

"Sure, Mike; how's 90 days?"

The judge asked as he scanned a record showing 145 arrests for drunkenness or vagrancy over Mike's last 30 years. Mike smiled as he was led away.

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First Sub-Zero Weather Hits Ohio

COLUMBUS (AP)—The first sub-zero weather of the season visited Ohio today, with a minus three degree reading in Dayton.

It wasn't too much warmer elsewhere in the state.

The cold spell brought zero to Cincinnati, 1 above to Columbus and Circleville, 3 above to Akron and 5 above to Toledo. The Weather Bureau said it was the coldest Dec. 18 for Columbus in 69 years.

The cold snapped power lines and left part of the city without electricity for about two hours.

For the weekend temperatures are expected to rise, but still will average 4-8 degrees below normal.

Rail Unions OK New Wage Setup

CHICAGO (AP)—A wage dispute between the nation's railroads and a rail union was settled yesterday with an agreement providing for a pay raise for some 200,000 workers.

Under the agreement between the carriers and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, an additional five cents an hour was added to the present wage rates. Previous scales are estimated at \$14.50 a day for yard workers and \$13.50 for road workers. The union represents conductors, switchmen, brakemen and dining car stewards.

Aid Fund Set Up

GUAM (AP)—Emergency aid was made available today to Air Force families who lost relatives or homes in the fiery crash of a B-29 Superfortress into a military housing area here yesterday. The crash took 19 lives. Twelve injured were still hospitalized.

5 Shopping Days 'Til Christmas!

FLEXIBLE SUPPORT PLAN IS ENDORSED

Kidnap-Killers Talk Calmly As They Die In Gas Chamber

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Donald Shull, said her breathing lasted longer than any person he had ever seen die in the chamber.

In the last few days enforcement officers have made strenuous efforts to find out what happened to the missing half of the ransom.

Another last-minute effort was made just before their deaths failed.

"Have you anything to tell me?" U. S. Marshal William B. Tatman asked both prisoners after they were blindfolded and strapped into the death chairs.

Both shook their heads and Mrs. Heady added aloud: "No."

Their last audible words before the door was sealed were: "Thanks for everything," and "Goodbye" to the guards who had watched over them in the last few days.

But they kept on talking to each other for the few seconds it took to seal the chamber.

Did they talk about the little boy they planned to kill even before they abduced him? Their few months of illicit love together? Or were they just two human souls trying to brace each other for death?

Witnesses peering through the thick glass windows of the gas tank couldn't hear.

All the witnesses knew was what prison and law enforcement officials have reported in recent days: that Hall did not regret the crime so much as he did his own stupidity in getting caught.

He was arrested in St. Louis Oct. 6 after police were tipped that a man with a lot of money was on a drunken spending spree. He led officers to Mrs. Heady's hideout a few hours later. And that, according to guards who have been close to her, was her biggest disappointment. They had planned a life of luxury with the \$600,000 they got in their vicious plot. But today \$4.40 worth of chemicals killed them both.

85 Jurors Named For January Term Of Common Pleas Court

A group of 85 Pickaway County residents was selected Friday for possible jury duty during the January term of Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

The jury is composed of the names of 15 persons as grand jurors and 70 persons selected for the petit jury list.

"They are prepared to meet Almighty God," he said after praying with them.

Neither of the kidnapers showed any outward signs of fear although Hall breathed deeply while being strapped into the death chair. The chamber door clanged shut on them at 12:12 a. m. Thirty seconds later Warden Eldson tripped the lever which dropped cyanide powder into two jars of sulphuric acid beneath the death chairs.

White fumes rose around the couple. Hall took a big gulp as the fumes hit his face but Mrs. Heady appeared to hold her breath for an instant.

Their heads jerked back. There were a few convulsive movements. Then both were unconscious.

At 12:12 a. m. Hall was dead. Mrs. Heady kept breathing for another 2 minutes and 10 seconds.

One of the prison doctors, G.

... .

NAMES OF the 85 persons selected for jury duty are as follow:

Grand Jury

Elizabeth M. Orr, Circleville; George Macklin, Saltcreek Town-

ship; Joseph Brown, Circleville; Fred McCoy, Perry Township; Helen Baum, Ashville; M. S. Rinehart, Circleville; Frances Young, Circleville; Noah List, Muhlenberg Township; Charles K. Rager, Madison Township; Mary Spangler, Saltcreek Township; Helen Bowling, Jackson Township; Orrin Dresbach, Circleville; Guy Porter, Darby Township; Stanley McDill, Saltcreek Township; Laura Stevenson, Jackson Township.

Petit Jury

Donald Wolf, Circleville; Myrtle Noggle, Circleville; Eleanor Davis, Pickaway Township; Mable Martin, Circleville Township; Helen Cromley, Walnut Township; Gwen-dolyn Defenbaugh, Saltcreek Township; Forrest Gumm, Circleville; Dorothy Robinson, Circleville; Betty Wardell, Darby Township; Ruth Keller, Deer Creek Township; Warren Straley, Deer Creek Township; Robert Timmons, Jackson Township; Louise Storts, Washington Township; Richard Hedges, Ashville.

Corn Harvest Is Valued At \$4½ Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—A corn crop valued at more than \$4½ billion topped a list of this year's near-record crops reported yesterday by the Agriculture Department.

Cotton ranked second in value over \$3 billion.

Well over the \$2 billion mark were wheat and hay. Tobacco and commercial vegetables were valued at more than \$1 billion each.

The crop values were obtained by multiplying the estimated 1953 production by the estimated average price received by farmers during the year.

The actual cash income to farmers was well below this "value of production" for such crops as corn and other grains fed or to be fed to livestock on the farms.

The Federal Crop Reporting Board reported this year's harvest, despite widespread drought, just about equalled that of 1952, which was the second largest in history.

The bumper yields were attributed to record and above average harvests per acre.

The crop board said farmers received an average of \$1.45 a bushel for corn this year compared with \$1.32 last year.

This year's wheat crop averaged \$2.01 a bushel and the 1953 hay crop averaged \$22 a ton.

Upper Hocking Project Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has announced approval of 20 more small water sheds including one on Upper Hocking River, taking in Hunter's Run in Fairfield County, Ohio.

D. A. Williams, administrator of the Soil Conservation Service, said the series of little dams on farms and upstream areas built under a \$5 million pilot program authorized by Congress will replace the past system of constructing multi-million dollar flood control dams downstream.



Farm, Atomic Programs Eyed By Eisenhower

(Continued from Page One) bring the Treasury's cash income and outgo into line in the next fiscal year.

This would mean that the regular budget would show a deficit of about \$4 billions, represented in Treasury receipts for government trust funds.

HICKENLOOPER said he thinks there is a "fair chance" of balancing the budget without any tax increase.

"I think there can be some rearranging of our expenditures as a result of our experiences this year," he said.

He said he believes there will be some cut in military outlays without weakening U. S. defensive strength. However, Chairman Short (D-Mo) of the House Armed Services Committee said he doesn't expect the military budget to be ready for another week.

Joseph M. Dodge, the budget director, said as he left the White House last night that the administration has not yet arrived at any over-all budget figure for the year beginning July 1.

Circleville Junior High Sets Example For Senior Cagers

If Circleville Junior High School's basketeer performance against Washington Junior High Thursday night can be considered an omen, there'll be a hot time in Circleville Friday night.

The Junior High quintet, sparked by young Bill Johnson, soundly trounced the visiting Washington outfit 45-27—on the night before Circleville High goes to meet Washington's varsity in the Fayette County seat.

Johnson scored 23 points, of which 20 were from the field. Backing him up were Fred Garner, with a total of 10; Fred Sines, 3; Bill Schneider, one bucket; Mike Hosler, a charity ringer; and Nelson Kelly with two from the field and two free shots. High score for the Washingtonians was Shackleford with 12, followed by Swain with nine.

The score by quarters:

	1	2	3	Total
Circleville	14	26	37	77
Washington	4	13	18	35

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans dropped several cents on the Board of Trade today in response to overnight news of a 10 million bushel hike in the government's estimate on this year's crop.

At one time beans had losses running to more than six cents. They recovered quickly from the extreme decline, however.

Deals were only mildly active in soybeans while in other cereals they weren't active at all.

Wheat near noon was ½ - 1% lower, December \$2.00¢, corn ½ higher, December \$1.53, oats ½ lower to ¾ higher, December 75%, soybeans 2-3½ lower. January \$3.00, and lard unchanged to 85 cents a hundred pounds higher, December \$1.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans dropped mostly 50-15 higher on butchers and sows: choice 180-230 lbs 24.75-25.25; 240-260 lbs 24.25-25.00; 270-300 lbs 23.75-25.25; 350-500 lb sows 20.50-22.50; lighter weights high as 23.00.

Salable cattle 1,000: calves 2½; slaughter steers and heifers very active, steady; veal 2½-3½; slow, weak to mostly 5 lower; bulls active, steady; vealers steady to 10 higher; good and choice steers 18.50-20.00; commercial to low-grade steers 14.00-16.00; heifers up to 22.75; utility to low good grades 10.00-18.00; utility and commercial cows 9.50-11.50; canners 10.00-12.00; market cattle down to 7.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-14.75; choice and prime vealers 24.00; commercial to culls 17.00-23.50; cull and utility 8.00-18.00.

Salable sheep 2,500: active; slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher; slaughter sheep steady; good and choice wool sheep 12.00 lbs down 18.00-19.75; mutton and prime grades 20.00-50; cull to low good 10.00-17.50; coice 9.50-10.00; fall shorn pelts 18.50-75; cull to good slaughter ewes 4.50-6.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	\$1
Eggs	.42
Cream, Premium	.58
Butter	.78

POULTRY

Fries	.22
Light Hens	.33
Dark Hens	.41
Old Roosters	.11
Young Roasts, 3 lbs. and up	.24

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.05
Corn	1.45
Soybeans	2.75

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs 300, steady to 25 higher: 180-220 lbs 25.25-27.50; 220-250 lbs 24.25-26.00; 240-260 lbs 23.75-25.25; 280-300 lbs 23.75-25.25; 32.50-35.00 lbs 25.25-27.50; 350-400 lbs 22.25-25.00; 160-180 lbs 24.25; 140-160 lbs 22.25-25.00; 100-140 lbs 19.50-20.50; sows 21.50 down steady to 15.50 down.

Cattle, slow steady; steers and heifers, good, 18.00-22.50; commercial 14.00-18.00; utility 12.00-14.00; cattle and calves 12.00 down; cow/calf pairs 10.00-12.50; heifers 9.00-10.00; carcass and cutters 6.50-9.00; bulls 11.00-15.25.

Calves steady; prime 26.00-27.00; good 24.00-25.50; medium 17.50 down, cuts 12.00 down; sheep and lambs, steady to strong; strictly choice 19.00-20.00; good to choice 17.00-18.00; mediums 16.00 down; cuts 11.00 down; sheep for slaughter 5.25 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Remember now thy creator in the days of thy youth, when the evil days come not, when thou shalt say I have no pleasure in them.—Ecc. 12:1. Modern dentistry and optics have changed the picture greatly, but more than all men have learned to walk in The Way shown by the Great Nazarine, which fills life with glorious memories and endears a host of friends.

New Service address of Cpl. Vernon E. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Wood of Williamsport Route 1, is: 52201129, 7101 A. U. Hwy. Co. TRUST, APO 209, care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Members of Pickaway County Democratic Women's Club are to leave their donations for Christmas baskets at 117½ W. Main St. not later than Monday.

Price of the great new 1954 Buick Century with its 200 hp V8 engine. You'll really be surprised. On display January 8 at Yates Buick-Ad.

Mrs. Lee Smith of 932 S. Washington St. was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Ray Reid of 120 W. Corwin St. was released Friday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Engage your baby sitter now so you can attend the Kiwanis sponsored Mistletoe Ball, Tuesday night, December 29. —ad.

Mrs. Clem Schwabau and son of Laurelvile were released Friday from Berger hospital.

Jerry Boyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boyles of Circleville Route 2, was released Friday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Don't forget the Personal Shopping Center at 124½ S. Court St. is for men, women and children. We invite you to come in and let us shop with you or phone 729 and let us shop for you. —ad.

Mrs. Carol Ann Steck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Steck of Circleville Route 2, was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Annette G. Will of Circleville has been reappointed by Pickaway County Common Pleas Court to a seven-year term on the board of library trustees of the Pickaway County District.

Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut St., has Poinsettias, cyclamens, Ruscus and wreaths. Open every day and evening—See sign on post on S. Side of street. —ad.

Friends of Lt. and Mrs. G. Robert Shaw received word Friday that the Circleville couple now is residing at 199 Matheson Road, Columbus, Ga. Shaw is stationed with the 126th Co., 3rd Bn., 2nd Student Reg't, Fort Benning, Ga.

Don Henkle, manager for Circleville's G. C. Murphy Co., has been notified of the election of J. S. Mack to the office of company president. Election of Mack, who moves up from the post of executive vice-president, was announced following a special meeting of the firm's board of directors.

Ike Envisions Air Speed Of 82,500 Mph.

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ter was Air Force Maj. Charles E. Yeager, who set the speed record of over 1,600 miles an hour to which Eisenhower referred.

Actually, the President's mental arithmetic had a flaw in it. The speed of light is 186,300 miles a second. Eisenhower's figures slowed him down when he talked in terms of miles per hour.

The President, in a more serious vein, said a mighty American air force is an absolute necessity "we are to preserve this country in violate" from enemy attack.

He also declared, however, that actually no amount of armed force of whatever nature is surefire insurance against aggression.

The real insurance, he declared, is a deep universal appreciation of spiritual and moral values—appreciation by potential enemies as well as by Americans.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. FRANK CRISSINGER

Mrs. Lucy Crissinger, 77, formerly of Pickaway Township, died at about 5:30 a. m. Friday in the home of her son, R. V. Crissinger at 404 S. Eureka Ave., Columbus.

Mrs. Crissinger was born Sept. 15, 1876, at Elmwood, near Kingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew and Jennie Vawters, of near Kingston.

Surviving Mrs. Crissinger is her husband, Frank Crissinger, of Columbus; her son, R. V. Crissinger; a grandson, George W. Crissinger, of Columbus; and a sister, Miss Jennie Vawters, of near Kingston.

President Murray D. Lincoln said some 5,000 employees in a 13-state operating territory will be affected.

Lincoln will be reviewed for a possible raise on a merit basis. He said the new program results from a survey began by the companies last February when the elimination of federal controls made upward revisions possible.

Four Questions Loom For City At Year's End

(Continued from Page One)

IT HAS already been explained the city will receive additional help in tax funds and from other sources, but individual Councilmen also stress it isn't the whole story either as far as costs are concerned. They emphasize the auditor's figures are only for salaries, and they say the expenses of the two departments also must be considered if any attempt were made to weigh all factors in the problem.

At least four persons have been reliably mentioned as being in the "running" for the Council vacancy expected when Brinkfield's seat is filled. He has moved outside the corporation and announced last Tuesday night that he will leave Council, probably at Council's first meeting of the new year, Jan. 5. Queried as to his successor, Brinkfield said:

"It's something that is entirely up to Council."

Members of the lawmaking body say the new appointee will need only a majority of those voting when the time comes to pick Brinkfield's replacement. Two local businessmen are among those described as having "a good chance" to get the job. In the meantime, Clarence Helvering, elected without opposition Nov. 3, is scheduled to replace Councilman John Robinson, who made an unsuccessful try for the mayoralty.

The federation also recommended a safeguard against use of acres diverted from production of controlled crops to avoid excessive supplies of any other crop receiving price supports.

This would be accomplished by designation of crops by the secretary of agriculture, on a geographical basis, which could not be produced for sale, or for which sales must be limited, when they are grown on land diverted from raising of price-supported crops.

The federation also called for "vigorous" steps to reduce a present \$4 billion surplus of farm products which, it said interferes with proper working of price support and other farm programs.

It urged re-building of shrinking foreign markets for farm goods and developing of new markets at home to absorb surplus production which is now depressing farm prices.

THERE WAS little on the surface to indicate how the deep currents were flowing on the question of the city's annexation plan, designed as the first big step of a long-range expansion program. The annexation move, labeled "a golden opportunity" that may not come again for generations, has the enthusiastic backing of many community groups and individual civic leaders.

But the county commissioners put off their decision on the proposal last Monday for two weeks. They took the action after being notified some of the affected property owners want to change their status—for or against the idea.

Fire Chief Palmer Wise meanwhile warned local residents that gas stoves require extra precautions with the beginning of near-zero weather. He said:

"The time is here again when people who use gas stoves for winter heating need to be reminded that special risks are involved. And this goes not only for the risk of having clothing catch fire but also for the even more dangerous fumes given off by almost all the stoves, no matter what the salesmen may tell you."

"There's nothing new about these dangers, and no special warning should ever be necessary—but every time winter comes around we find that, here and there, people are still absent-minded when it comes to gas heaters.

Clayton Zwyer, 28, of Circleville, was fined \$10 and costs for driving without an operator's license. He was arrested on E. Mill St. by Officers Ludwell Mills and Charles Smith.

Jack Young of Circleville was fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 65 on Route 22. He was arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

Clyde Clay of Columbus was fined \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 on Route 104. He was arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

Mike Hertenstein Jr. of Chillicothe was fined \$5 and costs for crossing a yellow line on S. Court St. He was arrested by Officer Robert List.

Escar Stover of Biloxi, Miss., was fined \$15 and costs for failure to file registration. He was arrested on N. Court St. by Police Sgt. George Green and Officer Smith.

Leland Elf of Wisconsin was fined \$10 and costs for operating a truck not equipped with mud flaps. He was arrested by State Patrolman S. J. Hobart.

Robert Stephens of Michigan was fined \$20 and costs for crossing a yellow line on Route 23. He was arrested by Patrol Cpl. W. D. Braucher.

The real insurance, he declared, is a deep universal appreciation of spiritual and moral values—appreciation by potential enemies as well as by Americans.

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Ohio Business To Be Good In '54, Many Say

It May Be A Little Below '53, But Still Prosperous, Is Belief

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a series of two articles surveying Ohio business prospects for 1954.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—The year 1953 set the stage for peak prosperity for many Ohioans, then jolted them toward the end of the year with the off-stage antics of a ghost called recession.

The strained finish of 1953 begs the question, "What about '54?"

The question is on the lips of many, from the farmer who fared

not too well in 1953 to the industrialist who may have seen orders at a peak but saw also signs of tough competition ahead. Even the busiest retailer—and some are literally too busy now with Christmas trade to bother about predictions—has a weather eye on next year's prospects.

Here is the consensus of economists, federal and state officials and leaders in business and industry:

1954 will be a good year. May be not quite as good as 1953, but still good.

The air is full of predictions, and generally they are not pessimistic. The worst predictions say while here will be no plunge from the peaks of 1953, there will be a gradual slide. Some predictors look for '54 to top 1953's all-time highs.

Officials of the state bureau of unemployment compensation predict there will be some increase in unemployment, with at the most four per cent of the persons covered by unemployment compensation law claiming benefits.

But BUC Administrator Ernest Cornell and Statistician William Papier say also there may be more people employed next year.

Cornell says since 1947 each successive year has seen new employment records in Ohio. With the industrial expansion planned for the months ahead and with normal growth in the labor force, 1954 may be another year of record employment.

"I personally doubt if there is a basis for serious concern about a depression," Cornell commented. He adds, however, with prospective curtailments in defense spending, with rising interest rates and tightening credit, declining wholesale prices, growing inventories and the tapering off of new residential construction, a "moderate setback . . . appears altogether possible before the end of 1954."

Economists at Ohio State University's Bureau of Business Research say the pattern in Ohio next year will follow very closely the pattern for the nation as a whole.

The reason Ohio is so close to the national trend is the state's economic diversification, a subject that Sam Arnold and James C. Yocom discuss at length in the September issue of the university's bulletin of business research.

Prof. Clifford L. James, also of the Department of Economics at Ohio State, pinpoints his predic-

tions for next year. He says, among other things, there will be a decline of about two per cent in the total dollar value of goods and services produced in the United States. This drop, like a similar drop in 1949, will result from lower prices, rather than a decline in activity.

With the qualification, "based on the absence of any substantial changes in international frictions," Prof. James says:

"There seems to be no prospect of a serious depression. Any tendency in the latter direction would undoubtedly be offset in part by special governmental measures in addition to existing general supports for the economy."

The attitude that the federal government won't allow any such thing as a recession was voiced also by Meril A. May of Cleveland, vice president of Dun Bradstreet.

May was quoted recently by the Youngstown Vindicator as saying, "It is very doubtful if any political party can maintain itself in power with any appreciable recession."

May cited other elements in an economy radically altered since the great depression. Social security, bank deposit insurance, farm price supports, government support of the farm and home mortgage market, and credit controls all work today against any severe depression.

Business men and industrialists are talking tough about '54. Take this statement by William O'Neil president of the General Tire Rubber Co. of Akron:

"Salesmen are going to have to get back to selling to meet the test of this transition period. Pounding the pavements and ringing doorbells will replace accommodating the customer by selling him your product."

The statement aptly summarizes the attitude expressed by leaders in Ohio business and industry. They see some tough competition ahead, but they see it as part of a leveling-off or as a return to a buyer's market—not as a signpost at the edge of an economic precipice.

There is considerable talk about the attitude expressed by leaders in Ohio business and industry. They see some tough competition ahead, but they see it as part of a leveling-off or as a return to a buyer's market—not as a signpost at the edge of an economic precipice.

There is considerable talk about

expansion of facilities next year. Here is a summary of how the economic picture is shaping up:

Agriculture: Ben Kienholz, Columbus, Department of Agriculture statistician, says the spread between farm receipts and farm costs may be narrowed next year "if prices keep going up," but there is "not likely to be too much change." Wheat and other grain prices showed a gain recently, but the increases have been offset by declines in other areas. The federal allotment system on wheat will reduce wheat acreage in Ohio by more than a fourth. Acreage allotments on corn also are being discussed. Ohio State Prof. James says there will probably be a lower level of agricultural exports next year. Net farm income in month by month comparisons in 1953 ranged from 2 to 6 per cent less than for corresponding periods of 1952.

Steel: The giant of Ohio industries caught up with demand during the year and by the first week in December production was at the lowest levels since the summer of 1949. At Youngstown an estimated 500-600 employees have been laid off in the last few weeks and at least 5,000 at working less than a five-day week. The scrap business, considered by some a bellweather of the steel industry, appeared headed for trouble. But industry leaders are not pessimistic over the outlook for next year.

Retail trade: The Bureau of Business Research at Ohio State says in its Ohio Retail analyst, retail sales in Ohio during the first 10 months of 1953 were eight per cent higher than for the same period of 1952. And 1952 was a record year, continuing the general upward trend of post-World War II years. Retailers expect the trend to continue through the Christmas season, generally the busiest season of the year. Prof. James predicts a slight drop in prices next year.

Employment: BUC Administrator Cornell says "payroll trimming" has been fairly general in Ohio. The average work week is dropping. During September and October, when unemployment rolls usually decrease, there was instead an increase. Layoffs have been felt in the auto parts, industrial machinery, steel textiles and leather industries—among others. Employment was at a peak in Ohio as of September, when the BUC reported 3,117,000 non-agricultural employees in the state's labor force. Cornell says each year since 1949 new records in non-agricultural employment have been established in Ohio. The average employment total in 1952 was 2,954,000, compared with the average of 2,567,000 in 1943—peak year for World War II employment.

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The Prince of Peace Is Born

ISAIAH PROPHESIED A WARLESS WORLD TO COME

Scripture—Isaiah 2:2-4; 9:2, 5-7; 65:17-25; Matthew 6:9; Luke 2:8-14

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

ONCE A YEAR in our unhappy world we feel a sensation of hope and peace. It is the Christmas season when we read again the story of the Lord's birth, and hear (in our consciousness) the angel proclaim the good tidings that "The Prince of Peace" was death, upon them hath the light shined."

"For every battle of the warrior is with confused noise and garments rolled in blood; but this shall be burning and fuel of fire.

"For unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son is given; and the government shall be upon His shoulders; and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, the Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.

"Of the increase of His government and peace there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to order it, and to establish it with judgment and with justice henceforth even forever. The zeal of the Lord of hosts will perform this."

True Isaiah was writing of his own time, but it is for our time, too. We are still expecting and hoping for the prophecy to come true—which it will in God's own time.

Read from the verses 17-25 of Chapter 65, to see how he visualized the future world when people would live in comfort until a more

MEMORY VERSE
"For unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son is given; and the government shall be upon His shoulder; and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace."—Isaiah 9:6.

Isaiah began his prophetic ministry about 758 B. C., and he is thought to have lived to about 698 B. C. It was a time of very little government in Judah and Jerusalem, and a period of national ruin. What must his words have meant to his people! They were prophecies of hope for the time ahead—light shining on a dark world.

Isaiah visioned, thus: "And it shall come to pass in the last days, that the mountain of the Lord's house shall be established on the top of the mountains, and shall be exalted above the hills; and all the nations shall flow unto it.

"And many people shall go and say, Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob, and He will teach us of His ways, and we will walk in His paths."

The temple should be set high up, so that it would be seen of all.

"And He shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people: and they shall beat their ploughshares, and their spears into pruninghooks: nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

Then in the second verse of Chapter Nine he says: "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the land of the shadow of

death, upon them hath the light shined."

"And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

"And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people,

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

"And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

would the huskies tow Santa to them again.

36-Year-Old Bill Repaid Twofold

FREMONT, Ohio (AP)—Clair Zimmerman, a hardware store operator, has finally received payment on a \$5 store bill he sent out in 1917—and with \$5 interest.

A woman who now lives in Burbank, Ohio, sent the \$10 in a letter yesterday. She said the bill had been mislaid while the family moved from Fremont to Oklahoma and then back to Ohio.

Zimmerman did not identify her.

No Rudolph There To Guide Them

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—Six huskies hauled Santa Claus and his gift-laden sleigh to the Chadwick School yesterday. A horde of children ran out the door to greet him.

The valiant sled dogs took one look at the scrambling youngsters and bolted, spilling Santa and his gifts.

Not until the kids were quieted

Churches**Saltcreek Valley**

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Williamsport

Methodist Charge
Rev. John DeVol, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene

Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Art Westbury, Supt.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Ashville Methodist

Charge
Ashville — Worship service 10:45 a. m.

Hedges Chapel

Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Sterling

Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.

Wednesday prayer meeting

8 p. m.

Friday youth meeting

8 p. m.

New Holland

Methodist Church
Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Millport Chapel

Rosa Anderson Superintendent
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel

EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel

Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Commercial Point

Methodist Charge
Rev. Robert St. Clair Pastor
Commercial Point — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mid

week service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday followed by choir practice at 8:15 p. m.

Hebron—Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:15 a. m. when no worship service is held; Class meeting, 10:15 a. m.; Special service, 2:30 p. m.

Concord — Sunday school 10:15 a. m.; worship service 11:30 a. m. every other Sunday.

Darbyville — Worship service every other Sunday 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school 10:15 a. m. or at 9:30 a. m. when no worship service is held.

Heidelberg E & R Church
Rev. George Zinn, Pastor
Unified Sunday school and church services, 9:30 a. m. until 11 a. m.

Presbyterian Church

Tarlton
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist

Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
Tarlton — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Oakland — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Bethany — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

South Perry — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

St. Paul — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Stoutsburg EUB Charge

Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
St. John — Christmas program, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 7:30 p. m.; Christmas pageant, 7:30 p. m.

Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

South Bloomfield

Methodist Charge
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Shaderville — Sunday school, 7:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.

Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Salem

— Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Christmas music and singing, 7:30 p. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.

Christmas program Wednesday.

Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Christmas music and singing, 7:30 p. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.

Kingston — Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Christmas program, 7:30 p. m.

Derby Methodist Charge

Derby — Service at 7:30 p. m.
Greenland — Service at 2:30 p. m.
Pherson — Service at 10:30 a. m.
Five Points — Service at 9:30 p. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge

Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor
Kingston — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Christmas program, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Charge

Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Emmett Chapel — Sunday school, 11 a. m.; Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

SEE US TODAY

Bob Litter
Fuel and Heating Co. Inc.

63 W. Main St. Phone 821

a. m.; Christmas program, 10:40 a. m.

Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Christmas program and play at 7:30 p. m.

Derby Methodist Charge

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Pherson — Service at 10:30 a. m.
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Kingston Methodist Charge

Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor
Kingston — Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Christmas program, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Charge

Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Emmett Chapel — Sunday school, 11 a. m.; Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Springbank — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Christmas program, 7:30 p. m.

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Kingston Methodist Charge

Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor
Kingston — Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school

Businessmen Offer 2-Point Plan For '54

Whittling, Competition Seen Keys To Helping Retain Prosperity

NEW YORK (AP)—To make 1954 a prosperous year, some leading company officials are saying today, try for a neat balance between two courses:

1. Take a stitch-in-time now.

2. Step up competition with your rivals and grab a bigger share of whatever market 1954 offers.

The stitch-in-time is the explanation a number are giving for the layoffs, production cuts and inventory whittling that has been spreading through a number of industries of late. Executives of auto, appliance and steel companies argue that by cutting back output now they are avoiding the sort of boom that could bring on a bust.

Some labor leaders have another name for it. Layoffs in the auto industry, for example, have brought union charges that far from being a forward-looking step, output slashes now are the result of past mistakes—or "reckless and irresponsible overscheduling" in the first half of 1953.

In the auto and appliance industries, where layoffs have already whittled down inventories, the emphasis is being laid on plans to push 1954 sales of new products or models, just as it will be in the auto industry.

The bigger and more diversified the company, apparently, the easier the task will be to adjust to the 1954 market.

Examples of this can be found in the auto industry where the dog fight between the big three is warming the smaller producers, and also in the 1954 programs of the two top electrical equipment companies.

General Electric executives think that in the 1954 competitive market the company that has a national reputation can count on a bigger share of the consumer's dollar. But they aren't taking any chances. They're going to make sure by stepping up their advertising and promotion programs by around 20 per cent next year.

Westinghouse Electric officials say two of their trump cards will be: Expanded distribution facilities to get their products to the consumer; and a continuing plant expansion program which is holding down operating costs with new equipment and making it possible to step up production of such products as consumers take a shine to.

Both of the electrical giants say they are confident 1954 will be "a good year" for them. They stress the over-all steady growth of the electrical industry.

Westinghouse adds another note: The coming era of atomic power. The Atomic Energy Commission has Westinghouse busy on the job of developing the first large-scale industrial power reactor to harness the atom for civilian use. Westinghouse sees this as possibly opening up a whole new field for it—a field which GE also is eyeing.

Radioman Takes Unexpected Leap

TOKYO (AP)—An Air Force radio operator made an unintentional parachute jump over Japan Wednesday when air pressure sucked him through the open door of a C46 transport plane.

Airman 2. C. Robert E. Tope of Gallipolis, Ohio, was standing near

FARMERS . . .

J-M Rock Wool Insulation is easy to install in farm buildings...helps increase production



Johns-Manville Rock Wool—installed full thickness—keeps temperatures more uniform in dairy barns, poultry houses or hog houses . . . helps insure more milk, more eggs, more weight per pound of feed. It can't burn, won't rot or decay.

Health Chief Tells Progress Made In Ohio On Pollution

Editor's Note: The following is another in a series of articles telling how Ohio is battling its water pollution problem.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—What has Ohio's stream cleanup campaign accomplished in the last 15 months?

Dr. John D. Porterfield, chairman of the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board, says there has been a good start—but there still is a long way to go.

He bases this on a study of municipal sewage problems of Ohio urban areas. Some 5½ million people live in the cities that come under the anti-pollution campaign. When permits became necessary in September of 1952, some one million of the urban population had adequate sewage treatment, 2½ millions had inadequate treatment, and two millions had no treatment at all.

The adequate treatment figure remains the same. The total for the yet inadequate treatment group now is 3,300,000 and of the group with no treatment is 1,200,000.

Last summer 38 communities with a total population of more than two million were building new treatment plants or improving old ones. These projects had a total value of \$80 million dollars. Other communities are trying to finance or make plans for treatment plants.

Some 20 communities at the last election approved more than \$17 million dollars in bond issues for sewage treatment.

"Despite the rapid progress being made, we cannot expect to reach a peak of sewage plant construction until sometime in 1955 or even in 1956," Dr. Porterfield says. "This is because of the time necessary for the preparation of design plans, especially on larger projects. And then, actual construction will take several years."

Right-Of-Way Suit OK'd By Tribunal

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court Wednesday refused to disturb a \$6,500 award to Virgil F. Mills of Canton for an Ohio Power Co. high tension line right-of-way across his farm.

The high tension line took about 4½ acres from Mills' 143 acre farm a few miles from the Canton public square. Mills said the appropriation of that land destroyed the value of his farm for allotment purposes.

Stark County courts awarded Mills \$2,029.50 for the tension line right of way and \$4,470.50 damages for the rest of the farm.

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TAKE HOME SOME Sealtest ICE CREAM
Peppermint Stick Ice Cream
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BUILDING MATERIALS

Farce Drama Opening Ends In Disaster

LONDON (AP)—A farce called "13 for Dinner" opened last night with all gallery regulars barred by the producer, who denounced them as "play-wreckers." The evening was a disaster.

Extra cops had to rush 300 members of the Gallery First Nighters club who stood in the lobby and booted ticket holders.

The husband of the play's comedienne punched a playgoer on the nose for low-raging his wife's performance. Hubby was threatened with a date in police court.

A character on the stage said "I think I am the most bored man in town tonight" and a character in the audience shot back:

"Oh, no, you're NOT."

Upstairs 150 British army, navy and air force men, let in free to pack the gallery, sat through the performance with "the dogged sort of discipline that wins wars," as a reviewer later put it.

London press reviewers gave the offering the severest trouncing of the season.

Producer Emile Littler announced yesterday he was packing the gallery with invited servicemen because of "organized boozing expeditions" at some of his other shows, including "Bruno and Sydney" which opened Sept. 9 at the Phoenix Theater and closed three nights later.

Defiance Official Dies In Hospital

DEFIANCE (AP)—Funeral services for Glenn B. Hiatt, 45, will be held here with burial near his former home in Amanda, Fairfield County.

Hiatt died Thursday in Ann Arbor, Mich., hospital. The former Defiance service - safety director shot himself Dec. 11, the night before he was to be arraigned on bribery charges resulting from an alleged kickback on tire sales to the city police department.

Survivors include the widow, two daughters and a grandchild, all of Defiance.

Dayton Store Loses To Bandit

DAYTON (AP)—Police say a lone, armed bandit held up cashiers at Rike's Department store and es-

caped with \$30,000 in cash shortly after noon yesterday.

Police said the bandit entered cashiers' cages on the 7th floor and held three women cashiers at gunpoint while he swept the money into a rag shopping bag.

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New Super-powered
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JUST 4 OF ROTO-MATIC'S 20 GREAT FEATURES

AMAZING NEW NO. 60
RUG NOZZLE! Scientifically
designed for maximum dirt-
getting suction! Full floating
brush instantly removes stub-
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ADJUSTABLE SUCTION
cleans draperies, delicate fab-
rics without pulling! A slight
twist adjusts opening to con-
trol suction! A lot or a little—
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TRIPLE FILTER — NO DUST
BAG TO EMPTY! Disposable
bag (1) fits inside cloth bag (2)
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(3) provides triple filter . . . no
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2 "Stowaway"
Beautiful combination TV-Bench, Has-
ock and Storage Chest that holds
your Roto-Matic and all accessories.
Regularly sells for \$19.95

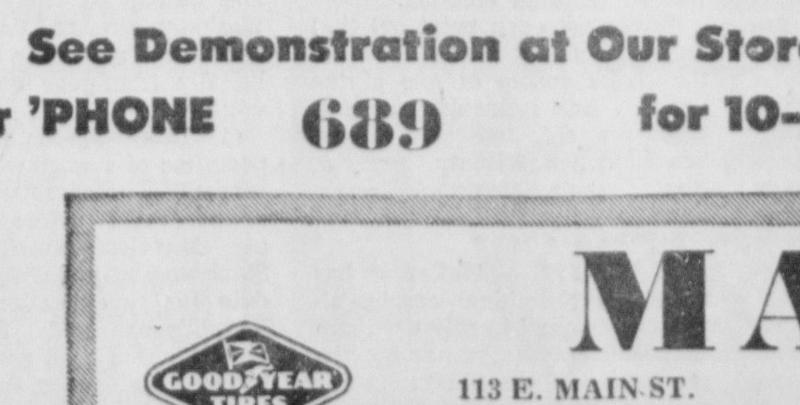
3 "Roto-Dolly"
Rolls at a touch! Ball-bearing, rubber
wheels won't mar finest floors. Saves
carrying your Roto-Matic from room
to room.
Regularly sells for \$7.50

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EDUCATION'S "FUTURE"

OFTEN THE CENTER OF academic controversy, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, former "boy chancellor" of the University of Chicago and for four years associate director of the Ford Foundation, has released another attack on the American educational system.

Recently discussing "Education, Has It a Future?" he replied with a resounding "No!" unless the system is sharply modified. He did not think the American people were interested in education as such, and went so far as to say:

"At the age of six the child becomes a nuisance and the people want a course of education that will take the child off the family's hands until he is 18 or 22."

That may be characteristic of the well-to-do upper and middle class English, but such a sweeping generality as applied to this country goes too far. Here parental concern with children's schooling is on the whole genuine, whether the youngsters come from homes of culture or their parents are relatively untutored, but eager to see the next generation improve itself.

Dr. Hutchins admits "our primary schools are good," but asserts "we begin to go wrong on the secondary level." The trouble, as he sees it, is too many electives. He would have high school courses determined for their cultural value by competent school authority, not left to teenagers.

For vocational education in a public school, Dr. Hutchins has little use. He does not think it the business of schools to teach trades, but believes the place to learn is actually on the job. Many will agree with him, though since the days of the "Gary system," which fitted youths to work in the steel mills, vocational education has made great strides the country over.

BORROWING TROUBLE?

THE COMMUNISTS are saying that the Big Three decision to go ahead with a four-power conference was a "victory" for their side.

The fact is that since last spring the Western powers invited the Reds to a parley on European problems on three separate occasions and were thrice rebuffed. If the fourth time succeeds, it's perhaps because the Commies were afraid they might not be asked again.

The West, particularly American, will sit down to that conference expecting very little. The onus will be on Russia to make something of it. A new show of Soviet obstructionism will strengthen the Western alliance.

Crystallization of European tensions must await the four-power session. In beginning the extra time, however, the Russians

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

the Peiping-Moscow Axis.

PROGRAM — Besides disclosing the Owen Lattimore faction's apparent partiality toward the Chinese Communists, as reflected in the Acheson-Wallace-Marshall hostility toward Chiang Kai-shek, McCarran took positive action against foreign and domestic spies. It was his aggressive gray-haired Westerner and former Nevada chief justice refused to back down when they argued that his exposes and legislation which cut the Democratic vote in many metropolitan centers, would insure defeat in the 1952 presidential election.

He was the author of the Internal Security Act, which forced the Truman Administration to create semi-independent loyalty and security agencies. The former President denounced it as unnecessary and as a slur on his "faithful appointees."

McCarran also sponsored the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act, which was designed to prevent the entrance of subversives into this country under the guise of refugees. Congress passed it over Truman's veto by an overwhelming majority.

"HATE" LIST — McCarran ran a close third to McCarthy and Sen. Harry F. Byrd on Truman's "hate" list. As he remarked with respect to the Virginian, he used to complain that, "There are too

many McCarrans in the Senate." Although F. D. R. first named "Pat," the late President disagreed utterly with the McCarran philosophy.

As a matter of fact, McCarran's dogged tracking of the Reds did not endear him to his Democratic colleagues, although they respect him. The stocky gray-haired Westerner and former Nevada chief justice refused to back down when they argued that his exposes and legislation which cut the Democratic vote in many metropolitan centers, would insure defeat in the 1952 presidential election.

He did not even point out that the same defeat would cost him the chairmanship of one of the Senate's most influential committees as it did. Judiciary is now headed by Sen. William Langer of North Dakota, Maverick Republican.

EFFECTIVE — McCarran has many other political assets, although he would hardly use them on behalf of the Truman-Stevenson faction of the party. He has great strength in the West because of his legislative gains for mining and conservation interests. Organized labor backed him

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Most plane riders like to sit quietly and read or ponder, but now that some of the larger planes have a section in the tail where it is permissible to smoke a cigar or a pipe, something of the atmosphere of the Club Car develops and it is good. The cigar or pipe smoker usually is also a talker.

The Club Car atmosphere is one of argument, drunk or sober, and sooner or later everybody gets into it with varying degrees of knowledge and wisdom. In a country in which everybody is entitled to express his opinion, whether he has ever done an hour's work to justify having an opinion, it is possible to hop, skip and jump from this to that and the time passes pleasantly.

Curiously, there is less talk about Eisenhower than about McCarthy, less about taxes this year than about spies—and all this is pro and con. I was traveling to and from New York and Chicago immediately after the Bermuda Conference and the President's speech, "Operation Candor," but few raised the subject either in the plane or anywhere else.

What seemed to be uppermost in most people's minds, at that moment, was what would come of the fight between Eisenhower and McCarthy, what was the Canadian game about Gouzenko, what is the truth about Fort Monmouth, why did not the FBI catch all the spies and put them in jail, is McCarthy running for President, will there be a third party, etc., etc., along these lines.

To say, as Adlai Stevenson remarked in a speech, that our people have fears is an understatement. Our people are, on the whole, not only afraid; they are disgusted.

Stevenson ought to know because in his State of Illinois the disgust is so thick it can be cut like a cheese-cake. And the disgust has nothing to do with Eisenhower or Truman, much less with Stevenson, but with both political parties, which, in the minds of too many, are guilty not only of mismanagement but of failing to disclose mismanagement. There is a growing feeling in the land among the citizens that the politicians of both parties are in a conspiracy to cover up the mistakes made by any politician.

This lack of confidence in the leadership of both parties is what makes Joe McCarthy so interesting to so many. He is being discussed even by those who dislike his personality and the way he does things.

But these discussions go a little further. Many businessmen cannot understand the combination of Republican and Democratic leaders who, in order to pursue a foreign policy that does not produce the results hoped for, are now promoting an international trade policy which is already being felt by a large number of American industries.

Already the coal, oil, chemical, electrical equipment, lace, costume jewelry and other industries fear that they will be put out of business, that there is already a clinical indication of unemployment, and that sooner or later, Congress will be faced by the good, old American struggle over the tariff, with, however, this anomaly that a Republican Administration may be supporting the concept of free trade while the Democrats will be demanding legislation protecting particular commodities.

(Continued on Page Eleven)

may find that they have merely borrowed trouble if they fail to show up with at least a constructive attitude.

Bennett Cerf's

The Cat's Paw

by MARION SALTER

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX
LIEUTENANT CHASE dropped down on the couch, casually picked a cat hair from the cover and blew it into space. "Miss Morgan," he said, "where are your cats?"

"My cats?"

"Yes. Small four-legged mammals. One gray, one yellow. Here, kitty, kitty, kitty. See, no cats. Where are they?"

"I have no cats." But she saw how obvious it was that once the sharp-clawed April and May had lived here—the patches of pulled threads on the rug, the fringe they'd made of parts of the couch cover. For that matter there were even small paw prints around, where the white feet had playfully tapped the wall.

"I did have," Charlotte went on. "But they died. It's certainly no secret, but I can't see how it has any bearing on the case."

At least, she amended to herself, I can't see how he can think that it has.

"It's this way, Miss Morgan. When I left here yesterday, after sitting on your couch, my trousers were fur-bearing, shall we say. Later, on one of Mr. Cummings' suits we found cat hairs in much the same locale, and of the same colors. Gray and yellow. The tailor had returned that particular suit to Mr. Cummings only the day before Christmas. I thought you hadn't seen Mr. Cummings outside the office since last summer."

This is it, Charlotte thought, this unforeseen thing you've feared would show up. She put her hands to her face, as though her mask were slipping. But she looked him straight in the eye as she said, "So help me, Lieutenant, I haven't. Not since Au-

gust."

"When did your cats die?"

"Well, as a matter of fact, rather recently. Christmas night."

"What was the cause of their death?" the lieutenant pursued.

"Asphyxiation. One of them apparently played with the gas jets when I was out, and in this small apartment... Well, curiosity killed

a cat." Charlotte turned away and looked out the window, while she tried to control the quiver of her chin. There had even been a querler in her voice. Lieutenant Chase would surely think he'd stumbled on something significant.

Charlotte turned back to him. "It's just that I loved my cats," she said.

"So much that if someone had poisoned them you would have felt vindictive?" His voice was flat, and he didn't even look up from jotting things down in his notebook.

"That's as hypothetical as your question," Charlotte said. She smiled pleasantly at the lieutenant.

Abruptly he picked up his hat.

"Come again," Charlotte said.

"I will." The door closed behind him.

She stood there, and fear flooded her body. Fear, swirling in her stomach, pumping through her chest, blacking out her brain. Things weren't going right. Lieutenant Chase knew he had something. He didn't know what he had. And he'd pursue it in every direction, till...

Where might it lead him? What if...?

Stop it, Charlotte, stop it! She began to think of Tray keeping vigil outside. I am keeping I am suspect, and I must wait.

She wanted to go out to walk, outdistance these ghouls and goblins. To wander the sidewalks of New York, East side, West side, all around the town.

She could never make it seem like a mere Sabbath stroll. Not with Tray at her heels. Somehow, in some way she would show that fear was following her, apprehension hurrying her.

I can't go out, I'm practically imprisoned!

It became urgent to think how she could lose Tray, escape, in case it became necessary; in case she wanted to enter—a certain door. Surely in this fantastic city it could be done. This city was

jealous of Mr. Cummings." "Ask Velora about the death of Osa Field."

She could say... What would she say?

Especially about Eric who suddenly seemed so far away. She could hardly recall his face.

Now she would like to go to her mother, or at least call her. But the police mustn't know she had a mother. And her mother realized that, too.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is hydropathy?
2. What is the woolsack?
3. Who sent the telegram, "Off again, on again, gone again, ____?"
4. What magazine illustrator was also famous as a designer of masks?
5. What modern writer was the author of *Ulysses*?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday cakes complete with candles should be in order today for Celia Johnson, British-born actress; Paul Klee, Swiss artist; Betty Grable, film star, and Freddie Duke of boxing fame.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

FRAUDULENT — (FRAUD-ulent)—adjective; using fraud; deceitful; characterized by or founded on fraud; of the nature of fraud; obtained or performed by artifice. Synonyms—Deceiving, cheating, deceptive. Origin: Old French from Latin—*Fraudulentus*.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1737—Antonio Stradivarius, famous violin maker, died. 1766—Boundary line between New York and Canada settled. 1787—New Jersey ratified the United States Constitution. 1939—Heywood Brown, columnist and labor leader, died.

1948—The late James Joyce.

1952—George Wall, 2-Gates



1—This university professor was born in New York City, Nov. 18, 1906. After university training he was a national research fellow at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute in Berlin and Heidelberg, Germany, the University of Zurich, Switzerland, and the University of Chicago. He was a tutor of biochemistry at Harvard, instructor of biology, faculty instructor, associate professor and professor since 1948. He was recently given one of the Lasker Awards of the American Public Health Association in New York for his achievements in explaining the chemistry of vision. What is his name?

2—He's an Indiana boy, born in Kokomo, and he studied diligently to become a singer. He studied singing from the age of 10 until

solidly a few years ago, when New York radicals shipped money and literature into Nevada to defeat him. He also has two sisters who are nuns.

As an effective orator and stump speaker, McCarran could be the Democrats' secret weapon against a Republican campaign based on the Communist issue. But in view of the Party bigwigs' hostile attitude toward him, including that of the 1952 nominees, he will remain as an extremely "secret" weapon.

QUESTIONS — Republicans and Democrats assembling at Washington for pre-Congress sessions seem agreed on several politically front-page questions, to

(1) There can be no real expectation of a worthwhile or permanent agreement with Russia at the Jan. 4 conference of Foreign Ministers in Berlin; (2) Stevenson is definitely a candidate for renomination; (3) the Republicans and Eisenhower must make a good record at the forthcoming session, or they may lose both House and Senate next year; (4) Communism will be a live issue in next year's congressional contests.

** * *

EFFECTIVE — McCarran has many other political assets, although he would hardly use them on behalf of the Truman-Stevenson faction of the party. He has great strength in the West because of his legislative gains for mining and conservation interests. Organized labor backed him

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** * *

1—The Wall Street Journal comes up with one about an inexperienced bride trying to cash a money order at the postoffice.

"You'll have to endorse it ma'am," instructed the clerk. "Humph!" pouted the bride, "endorsements now. What next? Who does Uncle

Sam think he is—a bottle of whiskey or a new brand of cigarettes?"

Out-of-towner dropped into a Broadway restaurant where the waiters are notoriously impudent and had the temerity to demand,

"Are you sure these eggs are

laid out for a good game of hide-and-seek.

And now in her mind Charlotte began to hide. Somewhere in the subway, that vast criss-crossing network of tortuous tracks and tunnels, deep down under New York. Or somewhere among the city's milling masses, simply be swallowed by them. Disappeared, one girl, una e pluribus. Even in Macy's one might do it; get lost in the ant-heap of shoppers. Or in Grand Central, take a train and ride back later. Dodge in doorways, run down alleys, go up in elevators... She saw herself, a fugitive frantic figure racing down distance.

Running away. That's what her mind was doing now.

You can't run away. You're still on the leash. Hold on to yourself, hold on. She pressed her palms to her temples, willing herself back to control.

King couldn't break me when he was alive. Neither shall he

Union Veterans Daughters Hold Daughters' Day Dinner

Mrs. E. Tolbert Tells Of Founding

Daughters of Union Veterans held their annual Daughters' Day dinner and Christmas party Thursday evening in Glitt's Restaurant.

Following dinner, Mrs. B. M. Wignell was presented a gift by Mrs. James Carpenter in behalf of the officers and members of the Tent. Gifts were distributed by Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Frank Webbe, from beneath a lighted Christmas tree.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, patriotic instructor of the group, presented program. She gave a history of the founding of the organization, stating that December 12 is the 65th anniversary of the Daughters of Union Veterans.

Five schoolgirls of Massillon were the founders of the group, said Mrs. Tolbert. Eva Mervin, Frank Mervin, Harriett Knapp, Oliver Howald and Bertha Martin, after several meetings, appointed a committee to write to Major William McKinley, at that time a congressman, to ask for advice on how to gain authority to issue charters.

He advised that incorporation papers be applied for. The Secretary of the State of Ohio issued papers Dec. 12, 1885, to the organization, the first of its kind in the history of America.

The ritual was written on July 24, 1886 by five Daughters of Union Veterans and one member of the Grand Army of the Republic. It has become the custom to commemorate this day in some special way.

Mrs. Tolbert closed her speech with a poem "The Old Grand Army Hall," written by Mrs. Margaret Blake of Richwood, one of the past department presidents of Daughters of Union Veterans of Ohio.

Mrs. W. E. Pickens read the story of the Nativity. Group singing of "Silent Night" followed the story of its origin, given by Mrs. LeRoy Thomas.

Readings on the customs of different countries were given by Mrs. James Pierce, Mrs. Carpenter, Miss Laura Mader, Mrs. H. G. Bausum, Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. Frank Webbe and Mrs. Wiggen.

Mrs. Tolbert gave a resume of the writing of the "O Little Town of Bethlehem," followed by group singing of the carol.

Installation of officers is to be held at a meeting planned for Jan. 5.

Saltcreek Town And Country Club Has Guest Speech

Saltcreek Town and Country club met in the home of Mrs. Dalton DeLong of Laurelville for a Christmas party.

Following a business session, Miss Helen Hoffman of Kingston addressed the group on Christmas centerpieces and decorations. She added interest to her talk by exhibiting various arrangements.

Gift exchange was followed by refreshments served by the hostess.

Next meeting is to be held Jan. 12 in the home of Mrs. Don Strout of Adelphi.

Make enough pastry for an extra shell when you are baking pie. Fill the baked shell with sliced bananas, and packaged vanilla pudding; top with coconut.

so easy to give!

so sure

to please!



ask for a
STETSON
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For miles of smiles from the man you really want to please... stop in today for a Stetson Gift Certificate. He'll love you for letting him pick out the Stetson he likes best!

For any season or any reason... there's a special gift certificate, complete with miniature hat and box. For a personal gift—give a Stetson Gift Certificate. Ten to twenty dollars.

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Art League Holds Christmas Party, Elects Officers

Mrs. Ward W. Robinson was elected president of Circleville Art League for the coming year, during a meeting and Christmas party held in the basement studio at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Clarke Stout of Stoutsville Route 1.

Other officers named were Miss Martha Reid, vice-president, Roy Wood, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Stout, corresponding secretary.

Miss Ruth Montelius, outgoing president, conducted a business meeting, during which a committee was named to make posters for a Polio Drive in January. Committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Miss Reid, H. E. Montelius, Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Lund and Mr. Stout.

A turkey dinner was served to 16 members and five guests from a table centered with a red and white Christmas flower arrangement, which was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Stout by the group. The entire studio was decorated in Christmas motif.

Guests were Oren Webb, Mrs. Gene Kuhns, Mrs. Naomi Frazier, Mrs. Leroy Bixler, and Mrs. Evelyn Schiller, all of Chillicothe Art League.

Mr. Wood took pictures of the group during the program and presented gifts of appreciation to Miss Montelius and Mr. and Mrs. Stout for their work in promoting the league. A gift exchange also was held.

Prizes for the best costumes representing paintings and various phases of art were awarded Mrs. Robinson, first and Mrs. Schiller, second.

Nebraska Grange Plans Charity Dance At Meeting

Nebraska Grange made plans to sponsor a dance Jan. 16 at Walnut Township school, with proceeds to be used for contributions to charity. Plans were made at a regular meeting, with Worthy Master Joseph Peters presiding.

Christmas greetings were read from County deputies, Mr. and Mrs. John Dowler. An invitation was read from Scioto Valley Grange to attend a recreation night to be held Jan. 2 in Scioto Grange hall. Each family is to bring sandwiches or cookies.

Contributions were voted to be made to Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association. A collection was taken to purchase a gift for Pickaway County Children's Home.

Carl Bennett presented a Christmas program, which opened with group singing of Christmas carols. Roll call was answered by telling "What Christmas Means to Me." Following a vocal solo by Mrs. David Dill, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Peters, the meeting was closed with group singing and refreshments.

Regular meeting to have been held Jan. 5 has been cancelled as all Granges in the County are to attend a traveling program, which is to be presented by Washington Grange at Salt Creek Valley Grange.

A covered-dish dinner is to be held at 6:30 p. m. Jan. 19, with program to follow.

Child Culture League Holds Children's Christmas Party

Child Culture League held an annual Children's Christmas party from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. Wednesday in the basement of First Methodist church. Program featured a film strip, a visit from Santa Claus and refreshments.

Members and their children included Mrs. Robert Barnes and

School Students Present Program At Dinner Party

Students of St. Joseph's school presented a program following a carry-in dinner held for members of the parish Thursday evening in the church basement.

Grades 7 and 8 gave a story of Christmas customs in many lands, grades 4, 5, and 6, presented "Frost the Snowman" and grades, 1, 2 and 3 offered "Little Gifts for Jesus."

The dinner was arranged by members of the Altar Society, with Miss Rose Good in charge. Holy Name Society provided gifts for distribution to the children by Santa Claus.

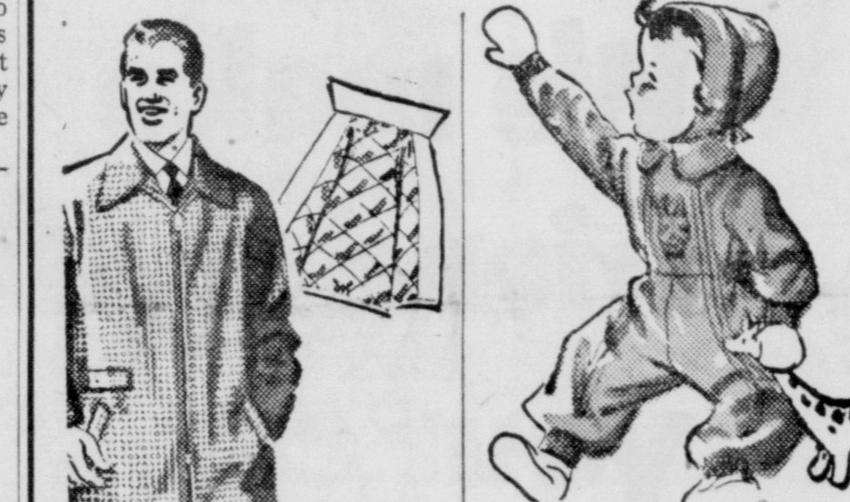
The children presented gifts to Msgr. George Mason, the Sisters of St. Joseph, and Mrs. Frank Susa, teachers in the school.

Program closed with group singing of Christmas carols, led by the school children.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Reduced COLD WEATHER SPECIALS!



REDUCED Quilt Lined Neat Check Surcoats

\$8.00

Here's "dress-up" winter comfort, thrift-priced at Penney's! Handsome check coats of acetate-rayon-nylon with warm quilt linings! Note the expensive detailing... zipper cash pocket... fitted shoulders! 38-46.



REDUCED Girls' Quilt Lined Snowsuit

\$9.00

Warm and cute with its simulated fur trim! Rayon acetate nylon gabardine—it's water repellent and wind resistant. For girls in sizes 3 to 6x. Green, red with navy or sage with brown.

With simulated fur trim! Quilt lined, water repellent, wind resistant—with 50% wool knit cuffs for extra protection! Toddlers' sizes 1-4 in red, green, blue or sage.

Personals

Berger hospital Guild 29 is to meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Edgar Harral of Circleville Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeVoss of 106 Wilson Ave. attended a Lumberman's dinner dance Thursday evening at Columbus Maennerchor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolf of 1021 S. Court St. returned Thursday from a month's trip to St. Petersburg, Miami and Hollywood, Fla. While in St. Petersburg, they visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bullock of Amherst.

Mr. Larry Curl, Gloria Ann, Jimmy and David; Mrs. Richard Davis, Brooks and Patty; Mrs. Marion Good and Stephen; Mrs. Tom Harden, Ned and Mary Ann; Mrs. Clark Martin, Jack and Dean; Mrs. Ben Metzger, Lynn and Leo;

Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Linda Jean and Jimmy; Mrs. Leo Morgan, Larry and Chris; Mrs. James Morrison, Jeannie and Jeffry; Mrs. Robert Moyer, Vivian and Bobby; Mrs. George Neff and Steve; Mrs. William Thornton, Richard and David.

Mrs. James Trimmer and Linda Sue; Mrs. K. E. Wolford, Bruce and Nancy; Mrs. John Woods and Debbie; Eddie and Tommy Evans and Mrs. Marshall Winner, Wayne and Joe.

If you are a kitchenette cook, you'll find it is wise to start and end your meals with a cold course. Then you can use your limited heating space for the main course.

Serve citrus salads often with meat, poultry or fish courses during the winter. An orange and onion ring salad is delicious with roast duck; grapefruit and red apple make a refreshing accompaniment to roast pork.

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Serve citrus salads often with meat, poultry or fish courses during the winter. An orange and onion ring

World To Get Another Taste Of Red Purge

Beria Trial Slated To Reveal Workings Of Russian 'Justice'

NEW YORK (AP)—The world—Russians included—soon will be treated to the spectacle of one more Communist purge trial in which the defendants abjectly confess to treason.

This time the accused are seven men, four of them Stalin's homeland of Georgia and all veteran police and intelligence executives. Heading them is Lavrenty Beria, who for 15 years ran the dread Soviet secret police and other security organs.

The Soviet government gave them power of life and death over the millions of Soviet citizens and they used it—as every Russian knows—to send many to exile or death. How many the world may never know.

Soon they themselves will stand up in a Soviet court and declare that all along they were taking their instructions from foreign intelligence services and exercising their extraordinary powers to sabotage the Soviet Union.

This is the meaning of the document published in Moscow on Beria and his henchmen a few hours ago.

It is not clear whether this is the formal indictment against them. It is also not clear yet whether their trial will be held in secret or be attended by certain invited members of the Soviet public and also possibly foreign newsmen and diplomats in Moscow.

These questions don't seem to matter a great deal, for in any case the main outlines of the charges are clear and a guilty verdict is a foregone conclusion.

Most of Moscow's latest document is not new. It repeats the accusations already made last July that Beria plotted to seize power that he sabotaged government agricultural plans, that he attempted to undermine the Soviet policy on nationalities, that he was a foreign spy.

What is new is the list of men accused of plotting with Beria. On it is one new name of importance—Army Gen. Vsevolod Merkulov, former minister of state security and later minister of state control until Sept. 17, nearly three months after the Beria arrest. It was not previously known that Merkulov had been arrested.

The list of the accused also makes clear that the Beria trial is apparently to be restricted in scope to police executives only, and mostly Georgians, and prob-

ably will not involve big names in the U.S.S.R. other than Beria and Merkulov.

Also new in the Beria document are the specific charges that he was an agent for 34 years with Transcaucasian anti-Soviet organizations, one of which allegedly associated with British intelligence. No involvement with Americans is yet charged, though it is certainly quite possible some such charges will be made at the trial.

The Soviet government could, now that the Beria case has waited nearly six months, simply have announced without details Beria's conviction and execution. It could even have said nothing more about Beria.

Instead it has decided to make a fairly big thing of the trial. This seems to indicate that the Malenkov government feels it can use this show to make good its charges against Beria, and to gain popularity with the Russians.

That the trial and subsequent execution of these hated policemen will be popular with Russians can be little doubt.

Among other things it signalizes the expulsion of Stalin's Georgians from positions of power, and the return to Russian hands of all organs of high authority in the U.S.S.R.—including now the police as well as the Communist party and the Soviet army.

But some Russians are likely to be skeptical when it comes to giving full faith and credit to the specific charges that Beria and his men have been working for foreign spy agencies for 34 years.

This, by implication, would make Stalin, Malenkov and everyone else around them very gullible and easily fooled men, which Russians are not likely to believe they were.

For the world outside the Beria trial is an ominous sign that Malenkov cannot get along without the purge trial technique any more than could Stalin before him and that there will be more such trials in the future. Stalin is to some extent being disavowed by the new rulers of Russia but not apparently his methods.

In ordering the cats returned to Powell, Judge Fuchs added:

"If something like this happened to my dog, I would certainly fight to get him back."

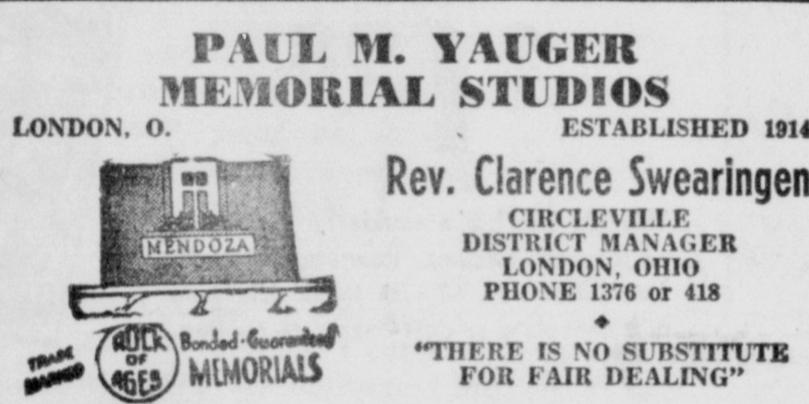
Overwork Kills Father Of 7

DETROIT (AP)—A 40-year-old father of seven working at two jobs to make extra money for Christmas is dead today. The two jobs, police said, killed him.

Bernard S. Skop died last night as his car smashed into a safety island on busy Woodward avenue. He had been working as a welder and as a filling station attendant. Police quoted witnesses as saying he apparently was tired out and fell asleep.

Judge's Kin Dies

ZANESVILLE (AP)—Funeral services for Charles O. Marshall, retired farmer and brother of former Ohio Supreme Court Justice Cartington T. Marshall, will be held here Sunday.



SAVE \$100

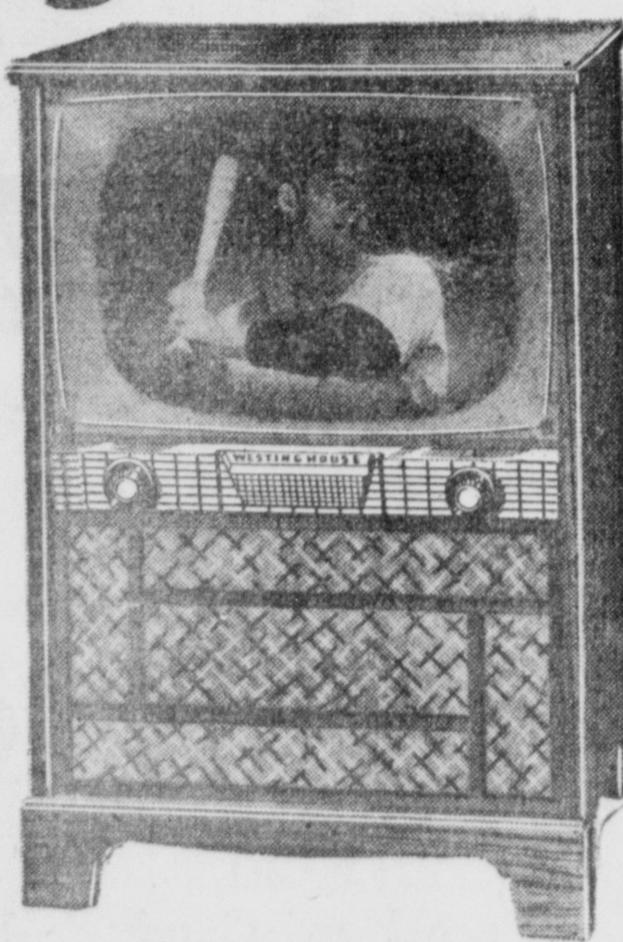
On This Christmas Present The Entire Family Can Enjoy

Westinghouse GIANT 21" PICTURE

WAS \$349.95

NOW \$249.95

Present the family with a giant 21" picture for the BIG gift this Christmas and save \$100.00 too! A TV set means front row seats for all the fine wintertime entertainment. If you already have a set we'll give you the best cash deal in town on your old TV. Price includes Federal Tax and full-year warranty on picture tube.



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Italian General Very Embarrassed

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Brig. Gen. Enrico Cigerza, air attaché for the Italian Embassy in Washington, was here yesterday to present a bust from his government to the Dayton Art Institute in honor of the 50th anniversary of powered flight.

But the bust didn't arrive. "I am a poor man, alone in a lot of trouble," said Cigerza. "This upsets me very, very much. I apologize in the name of the ambassador I represent."

The bust, somewhere between here and Rome, is either a likeness of the late Mario Calderara, Wilbur Wright's first Italian pupil, or of Wilbur himself.

The globe, on a scale of 24 miles to the inch, is being constructed by Babson Institute of Business Administration at its campus, Babson Park.

28-Foot Globe Being Erected

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP)—Construction was well under way today on a gigantic globe nearly 28 feet in diameter—designed to be the world's largest revolving globe.

A \$200,000 project, it is expected to be finished late in 1955 after welders complete the 21½-ton steel skin, a geographer maps the continents and oceans and painters translate his work to the steel sphere.

The globe, on a scale of 24 miles to the inch, is being constructed by Babson Institute of Business Administration at its campus, Babson Park.

25 UAW Members Slated For Firing

COLUMBUS (AP)—Twenty-five members of Local 927, CIO-United Auto Workers Union, who reportedly engaged in violence during the eight-week strike against North American Aviation, Inc., will be fired, the company says.

Eleven of the men have been charged with bombing property belonging to non-strikers; 14 others

were identified in motion pictures of violence at the Columbus plant Nov. 17. The union said it would discuss the discharges and lodge a protest if "we don't feel it's right."

U. S. Army stockade in Pusan, Maj. Gen. William S. Lawton, commander of the Korean Communications Zone, said the 95 represented almost a fourth of all the prisoners held here in the Army's only stockade in Korea.

The order affected prisoners who would have completed their sentences by Jan. 15 or would have been eligible for clemency by that date.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

95 GI Prisoners Given Clemency

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—A Christmas clemency order today brought the release of 95 prisoners from the

NOTICE!

Our Sales Department

As Well As

Our Service Department

Will be CLOSED
Sat. Afternoon, Dec. 19

For Our Employees' Annual
Christmas Party

JOE WILSON, Inc.
Your Dealer

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We make
friends with
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It's easy! We just give your car the care it deserves—keep it supplied with the world's finest oil products and see that it gets top-flight service—the kind of service that can add thousands of miles to a car's life.

Assuring your motoring pleasure is our way of showing you what America's oil business is like. It's competitive—it's progressive—and it's devoted to your service. Here's our promise that we'll continue to be on the job for you—bringing you high quality oil products and the best service possible.



Change Oil More Often In
Winter--and Change To--

Fleet-Wing Motor Oil!



The Circleville Oil Co.
—Locally Owned and Managed—

100-Voice CHS Choir To Present Four-Part Vesper Service Sunday

At 4 p.m. Sunday, the 100-voice Circleville High School Choir will present a vesper program of distinctive Christmas music in the school auditorium.

The program, directed by Truman Eberly, is "Christmas Carols and Customs of the World." The auditorium has been especially decorated by members of the choir, members have been doing a bit of extra library research to learn customs of many lands and rehearsals have been held to practice those "little things" which make the difference between an ordinary program and an extraordinary one.

The program consists of four parts: Part I begins with the appealing "Silent Night, Holy Night" and proceeds to the anthems "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" by Bach, "Today There Is Ringing" by Christiansen, "Christmas Lullaby" by Mozart with Soprano Joyce Troutman as soloist, and "Winds Through the Olive Trees" by MacFarlane.

In Part II, a mythical flying trip is taken to many of the countries of the world through narrative and song. Several senior girls, including Phyllis Dresbach, Lissa Given, Patsy Huston and Nancy Hughes, will tell a few notable Christmas customs of each nationality prior to the singing of a representative carol of that country.

THE CAROLS include: United States of America—"Everywhere, Everywhere, Christmas Tonight," and the spiritual "Go, Tell It on the Mountains"; Wales—"Deck the Hall with Boughs of Holly"; England—the song of the charitable king "Good King Wenceslas"; Netherlands—"In Bethlehem, the Lowly"; France—the soft lullaby "The Sleep of the Child Jesus"; Spain—a carol with typical Spanish rhythm "Come, All Ye Children"; Sicily—"Oh, How Joyfully," from the original "O Sanctissima"; Italy—"Oh, Night Among the Thousand," sung by the girls of the choir; Czechoslovakia—the familiar Moravian melody "Come, All Ye Shepherds."

Austria—"As Lately We Watched"; Germany—the carol sometimes called "The Echo Song," "My Sheep Were Grazing" with quartet echo; Poland—"In A Man-

ger He Is Lying;" Sweden—"The Happy Christmas Comes Once More"; Ukraine—the carol sung on radio and TV as "Carol of the Bells," "Ring, Christmas Bells."

At this point in the program, the high school girls' sextet, composed of Patsy Huston, Joyce Troutman, Nancy Eitel, Carroll Leist, Elaine Burkhardt and Weta Mae Leist with piano accompanist Barbara Samuels, sing four carols. These carols probably will be performed for the first time in Circleville for this event and are fine carols both in music and in text.

They are: for China—"Stars of Ice," for Mexico—an enactment of the shepherds and the innkeeper of Bethlehem, "The Shepherds and the Inn;" for Puerto Rico—a carol which emphasizes the Puerto Rican love of flowers, "Flower Gift, Agualaldo" and Canada—a folk carol of the people, "Whence, O Shepherd Maiden?" Concluding carols upon returning to the United States are the spiritual "Rise Up, Shepherds, and Foller" and the ever-popular "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day."

Part III in the program represents an introduction of something not done recently in the annual vesper programs, namely, group singing of several familiar carols by choir and audience. This is an opportunity for all those present to give vent to song in the Christmas spirit.

Part IV of the program is a short group of three anthems which have received praise and notice during previous performances. They are: "There Were Shepherds" by Vinton; "Lullaby On Christmas Eve" by Christiansen with Soprano Patsy Huston as soloist; and "O Holy Night" by Adam.

Weta Mae Leist is piano accompanist for the group. Admission is free, and the public is invited to hear the local boys and girls in their Christmas performance.

Austria—"As Lately We Watched"; Germany—the carol sometimes called "The Echo Song," "My Sheep Were Grazing" with quartet echo; Poland—"In A Man-

Diaper Service Contest Disputed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A judge pondered today the solution of Mrs. Louise Davidson's problem: how to get the \$100 savings bond she says a diaper service owes her because she predicted two months in advance the exact day and hour of her baby's birth.

Mrs. Davidson, 27, told the court she has been unable to collect, that she was embarrassed because people kidded her about having the baby paid for, and that she had to hire baby sitters while trying to collect the bond.

An attorney for the diaper service said it has no record of Mrs. Davidson filling out a card in the contest and that the driver who distributed the cards last January quit and took the records with him.

The suit against the Napp Diaper Service was taken under submission.



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EXTRA Milk for those Christmas Extras



Christmas calls for MORE of everything that's good . . . especially MILK! Be sure to order plenty to glorify your holiday cookery.

Puddings, pies, cakes and cookies, cream gravies and soups, rich sauces, egg nogs . . . what a happy host of good things you're planning for your family and friends . . . and so many of them call for lots and lots of wholesome, farm-fresh milk! Order EXTRA milk now!

Yes, We Have It!

- ORDER FROM YOUR ROUTE MAN
- ASK FOR IT AT YOUR GROCERS
- AT OUR DAILY STORE

Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

CATTLE—237 Head—Steers and heifers, good to choice 22-23, good 19-22; others, steers, heifers, calves, utility 12-16; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 7-12; cows 8-12, 50 few shells lower; bulls 14-15-16.

CALVES—55 Head—Prijs 30-33; good to choice 25-30; common good 9-20;

SHEEP AND LAMBS—69 Head—Good to choice 19; medium 13-17; 18-23; 24-26; 27-29; 30-32; 33-35; 36-38; 39-41; 42-44; 45-47; 48-50; 51-53; 54-56; 57-59; 60-62; 63-65; 66-68; 69-71; 72-74; 75-77; 78-80; 81-83; 84-86; 87-89; 90-92; 93-95; 96-98; 99-101; 102-104; 105-107; 108-110; 111-113; 114-116; 117-119; 120-122; 123-125; 126-128; 129-131; 132-134; 135-137; 138-140; 141-143; 144-146; 147-149; 150-152; 153-155; 156-158; 159-161; 162-164; 165-167; 168-170; 171-173; 174-176; 177-179; 180-182; 183-185; 186-188; 189-191; 192-194; 195-197; 198-199; 200-201; 202-203; 204-205; 206-207; 208-209; 210-211; 212-213; 214-215; 216-217; 218-219; 220-221; 222-223; 224-225; 226-227; 228-229; 230-231; 232-233; 234-235; 236-237; 238-239; 240-241; 242-243; 244-245; 246-247; 248-249; 249-250; 251-252; 252-253; 253-254; 254-255; 255-256; 256-257; 257-258; 258-259; 259-260; 260-261; 261-262; 262-263; 263-264; 264-265; 265-266; 266-267; 267-268; 268-269; 269-270; 270-271; 271-272; 272-273; 273-274; 274-275; 275-276; 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724-725; 725-726; 726-727; 727-728; 728-729; 729-730; 730-731; 731-732; 732-733; 733-734; 734-735; 735-736; 736-737; 737-738; 738-739; 739-740; 740-741; 741-742; 742-743; 743-744; 744-745; 745-746; 746-74

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5:00 (4) Santa Claus	(10) Perry Como
(6) Kenny Roberts	(4) Garroway at Large
(10) Edie Cleis	(6) Olympia and Harriet
5:13 (4) Gabby Hayes	(10) Mama
(10) Kenny Roberts	(6) Playhouse
5:30 (4) Western Roundup	(10) Topper
(10) Early Home Theater	(4) Bill Story
(10) Comedy Carnival	(10) Pride of the Family
(10) Early Home Theater	(10) Playhouse of Stars
(10) Comedy Carnival	(10) Rock and Roll King
(10) Early Home Theater	(10) Hollywood Theater
6:15 (4) Sports Today	(10) Boxing
(4) Meetin' Time	(6) Chance of a Lifetime
(10) Early Home Theater	(10) Santa's Workshop
(10) Meetin' With Long	(6) Down You Go
6:45 (4) 3 Star Final	(10) Our Miss Brooks
(10) Weather, Sports	(10) Greatest Flights of Century
(10) Captain Video	(10) City Final
(10) Cisco Kid	(10) News
7:15 (4) John Daly	(10) News with Pepper, Weather
7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher	(11:10) Joe Hill, Sports
(10) Douglas Edwards	(11:15) Family Playhouse
7:45 (4) News	(12:15) L. Paul-Mary Ford

Friday's Radio Programs

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	Take a Number—mbs
Kiddie Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west	Dinah Shore—nbc
Sports Broadcast—nbc	Sammy Kaye—abc
Discos & Services—cbs	Bob Hope—abc
Sports & Newsweek	Stage Struck—cbs
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc	Romance, M. Malloy—the Star Light Theater—mbs
News and Commentary—nbc	Playboy—abc
Families—Shelton—cbs	Priscilla Lane & Ozzie—nbc
News & Commentary—abc	News & Comment—mbs
Newspaper Sketches—cbs	House of Glass—nbc
Daily Commentaries—abc	Strike of Paducah—cbs
Music Time—mbs	Congressional Record—cbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc	Great Day Quiz—mbs
Juno Miss—cbs	McGee & Molly—nbc
Long Distance—cbs	Capitol Cloakroom—cbs
News Comments—mbs	Boxing—abc (also NBC-TV)
One Man's Family—nbc	Comment—Football—mbs
News Broadcast—cbs	Can You Top This—mbs
Perry Como—mbs	Radio Previews—nbc
8:00—Early Fisherman	News, Orchestra Show—cbs
Mr. Keen, Tracer—cbs	Orchestra Show—cbs
3-City By-Line—abc	Pro and Con—nbc

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

4:45 (4) Wrestling	8:30 (4) Amateur Hour
(10) Silver Theater	(10) Meadowbrook
5:00 (4) Wrestling	(10) Jackie Gleason
(10) Teens & Twenties	(9:00) Show of Shows
(10) Teens & Twenties	(10) Sat. Night Fights
5:30 (4) Film	(10) Two for the Money
(6) Colts vs. Rams	(9:30) Show of Shows
(10) Colts vs. Rams	(6) Boxing
6:00 (4) Wild Bill Hickok	(10) Show of Shows
(10) Wild Bill Hickok	(10) Wrestling
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride	(10) Medallion Theater
(10) Midwestern Hayride	(10) Parade
(10) Cowboys G-Men	(10) Wrestling
7:00 (4) Midwestern Hayride	(10) Man Behind the Badge
(10) My Friend Anna	(10:45) Wrestling
7:30 (4) Sunday Hayride	(11:00) (4) Tex Willer
(10) Colts vs. Rams	(11:30) (4) Wrestling
8:00 (4) Bonino	(12:00) (10) Mystery Theater
(6) Talents Patrol	(12:00) (4) Doorway to Murder
(10) Jackie Gleason	(12:15) (4) Sat. Thriller
News	(2:15) (4) News

Saturday's Radio Programs

6:00—News Broadcast—nbc-cbs	8:00—College Quiz—nbc
News Comment—nbc	Gun Smoke—Western—cbs
N.Y. Program—nbc	Dance 2 hrs.—abc
Management Series—abc	Twenty Questions—mbs
6:30—NBS Symphony—nbc	8:30—(4) Gang Busters—cbs
Sports Roundup—cbs	Gang Dance—nbc
Sports Parade—abc	Barb Dance—nbc
Daytime—News—mbs	Jack Pearl—nbc
6:45—News Commentary—cbs	Howdy—abc (also TV)—cbs
Song Show—abc	Grand Ole Opry—nbc
7:00—John Mercer Hr.—cbs	Country Style Hr.—cbs
News	Guy Lombardo—mbs
Al Alfieri—Sports—nbs	10:00—(4) Edie Adams—abc
Music Time—abc	10:30—(4) Don Reilly—nbc
The Pentagon—mbs	12:00—(4) Dance—nbc
Lecture Hall—nbc	10:30—(4) Pee Wee King—nbc
Lecture Hall—nbc	News & Dance—cbs
Talent Music—abc	Orchestra Show—abc
Where in the World—News—mbs	News & Variety—all nets

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Hall of Fame	9:00 (4) TV Playhouse
(6) Super Circus	(10) Walter Matthau
(10) Omnibus	(10) Fred Waring
6:00 (4) Meet the Press	(10) Orchid Award
(6) Igor Cassini	(9:15) Plainclothesman
(10) Omnibus	(10) Hollywood
6:30 (4) Jack Rogers	10:00 (4) Letter to Loretta
(6) George Jessel Show	Dollar at Second
(10) Ohio Story	(10) Playhouse
6:40 (10) Editor's Desk	(10) Man Against Crime
(6) Asa Werman	Facts of Life
6:55 (10) Sports Page	(10) Who's My Line
7:00 (4) Paul Winchell	(11:00) 3-City Final
(6) You Asked for It	(6) On Your Way
(10) Life with Father	Sunday News Special
7:30 (4) Peter Pan	(11:05) (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Frank Leahy Show	(6) On Your Way
8:00 (4) Comedy Hour	(11:30) (4) Hobby Time
(10) Cast of the Town	(12:00) (10) Armchair Theater
8:30 (4) Toast of Town	(12:00) (4) Home Theater

Sunday's Radio Programs

6:00—Bob Considine—nbc	8:30—Royal Theater—nbc
Gene Autry—nbc	My Little Margie—cbs
News Broadcast—abc	Encore Concert—mbs
Nick Carter—News—mbs	9:00—Stroke of Fame—nbc
6:15—Asi Hollywood—nbc	Hall of Fame—cbs
News Time—abc	W. Winchell Hr. (also TV)
6:30—Our Miss Brooks—cbs	Salute—National—nbs
News Comment—abc	9:15—Six Shooter—nbc
Squad Room—mbs	Escape Drama—cbs
6:45—Jack Arnell—abc	Close Me Treadon—cbs
News, Week in World—abc	How's the Family—mbs
Rod and Gun—News—mbs	10:00—Last Man Out—nbc
The Marriage—abc	Man of Week—cbs
Name of Song—abc	News Broadcast—abc
Chamber Music—mbs	10:15—Alistair Cooke—abc
Hollywood Story—nbc	10:30—Boston Blackie—nbc
Bob Hope—cbs	News & Comment—cbs
Music Hall Hr.—abc	News Corridor—abc
Hawaii Calls—mbs	News Broadcast—mbs
11:00—700 Limited—nbc	11:00—700 Limited—nbc

Rudolph—and the Blue-Nosed Reindeer

His Purse Fattened As He Lost Weight Figuring Out Calories

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Portly Emanuel Ebin, a meat canner, was told a few years ago by his wife: "You are getting too heavy. You will have to take off some weight."

Since his wife was a physician, Ebin decided to follow her advice. But, like millions of other Americans, he found that sticking to a diet required not only willpower, it also took a lot of time and trouble.

The canning industry has had two great booms in the last 25 years—canned dog foods and canned baby foods. Ebin believes canned dietetic foods may provide a third wave of prosperity in this field.

"There are 9 million people in this country on special diets for specific diseases," he said. "There are also about 35 million adult Americans dieting to lose an average of about 16 pounds each—or \$60 million pounds."

"If only 200 million of these dieters spend \$50 annually on canned dietetic foods that will make a billion dollar a year industry. And by 1965 that figure will be conservative."

Ebin has an even bigger dream—that in time diet pack canned goods will replace present canning methods altogether.

"Why not?" he argued. "It will make it simpler for the housewife. All she will have to do is add salt and sugar for members of the family who aren't on a diet."

"We thought it would take only a few weeks to solve the problems," Ebin recalled ruefully. "It took us two years finally. We had to make hundreds of tests and spend thousands of dollars before we could produce tasty dishes in which the caloric value and sodium content could be scientifically controlled."

A diet low in salt and other substances containing sodium is often recommended for heart patients as well as for those who merely want to lose weight. Ebin's new dietetic lines consists of five kinds of soup and four

meat and poultry dishes, most of which have been approved by the American Medical Assn. The others are still undergoing tests.

The general public will be hearing about the budget, cutting it and balancing it, from now until next summer when Congress will finally finish voting the money for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Taber and Short both sounded off before the budget itself was complete. The Eisenhower administration has been preparing it for months to submit to Congress in January.

Particularly the estimated spending for the armed forces isn't

finished yet. Nevertheless, the budget was one of next year's problems which gives him a wide view and deep knowledge of the needs of the armed forces.

Since the money which Eisenhower will ask Congress to appropriate for the armed forces will go up by far the biggest item of government spending, Taber will probably try his biggest cuts there.

The general public will be hearing about the budget, cutting it and balancing it, from now until next summer when Congress will finally finish voting the money for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Taber and Short symbolize the differences which will spring up in Congress among Republicans over government spending, even under Republicans.

After brooding over his difficulties for some time, Ebin asked:

"Why not put a diet in a can; wouldn't that solve the diet problem for most people?"

It might. But Ebin found that putting a diet in a can was easier to say than do. Some manufacturers were already packing sugar-free fruit or salt-free vegetables.

"But nobody was canning dietetic substance foods—such as soups and meat and poultry dishes," said Ebin.

He and his brother, Benjamin, with whom he founded a food company in 1939 after they came here from Poland, are pioneer in this new field.

"We thought it would take only a few weeks to solve the problems," Ebin recalled ruefully. "It took us two years finally. We had to make hundreds of tests and spend thousands of dollars before we could produce tasty dishes in which the caloric value and sodium content could be scientifically controlled."

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Prevention Program Alters March Of Dimes Fund Split

Three-Way Divvy Slated During 1954

One-Third Of All Funds To Go For GG And Vaccine

A new polio prevention program being launched by the March of Dimes this year is proving so costly it has become necessary for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to revise the keystones of its financial policy—distribution of March of Dimes funds.

In the past, March of Dimes funds were divided evenly between the National Foundation's 3,100 county chapters and national headquarters.

Under the new system, one-third of all March of Dimes receipts will be contributed by chapters and headquarters to the polio prevention fund. The balance of funds will be split evenly, as in the past.

Since a third of the \$75 million needed in the 1954 March of Dimes campaign will amount to less than the \$26.5 million required for the polio prevention program, headquarters of the National Foundation expects to make up the difference from its share of this year's campaign receipts.

IN ADDITION to meeting the differential costs, headquarters of the Foundation will use its portion of March of Dimes receipts for professional and public education, emergency aid to chapters and continuing scientific research. The chapter half of funds remaining after provision for the polio prevention program will go, as in the past, for local patient care costs and, in emergencies, for patient treatment elsewhere.

The basis of past experience, it is estimated the normal responsibilities of the chapters and national headquarters in 1954 will require the balance of the \$75 million needed in the current March of Dimes campaign after the costs of the polio prevention program are deducted.

The new fund distribution plan was authorized by the National Foundation's voluntary Board of Trustees to provide for mass gamma globulin inoculations and field testing of a trial vaccine in 1954—the twin elements of the polio prevention program.

Of the \$26.5 million needed for this new program, \$7.5 million will go for the development and testing of the vaccine and \$19 million for the stopgap GG program.

Gamma globulin is getting the lion's share of the fund so that at least double the amount available in 1953 will be on hand this year. Moreover, GG will be the only existing weapon against polio in 1954, since the results of the vaccine tests cannot possibly be known.

until after the polio season is over this year.

The 50-50 fund distribution between chapters and national headquarters has characterized the National Foundation's fiscal policy ever since the March of Dimes organization was established by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1938.

WITH THE advent of the polio prevention program, however, it became apparent that national headquarters could not carry the additional burden alone. For one thing, the administration of GG was, in a sense, a part of the chapters' patient care program and, for another, the mass vaccine trials amounted to a move from the laboratories of research into the everyday life of counties scattered throughout the nation.

Basis O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, has pointed out to chapter chairmen that, "although the polio prevention program will be carried out in local communities, the trustees concluded that it would be unrealistic and uneconomical to administer the financial aspects of the program on a local level." It was decided, therefore, that the purchase of great quantities of gamma globulin from the Armed Forces and from the various commercial laboratories, as well as the administration of a vaccine trial, must, of necessity, be done at the national level."

At the same time, he added, the cost would have to be shared by chapters since it was patently impossible to carry on the new program and continue national headquarters' traditional responsibilities of research, education and emergency aid with only one-half of all the March of Dimes funds collected.

He explained the necessity of continuing expenditures for scientific research in the face of the new polio prevention program by saying:

"We cannot put all our eggs in one basket. We must explore other vaccines and we must be ready to improve the one we are testing now. If we were sure this particular vaccine was the final answer we would not need to test its effectiveness; on the other hand, if we were not confident of its possibilities we would not be testing it at all."

"It must also be remembered that there are many who were born too soon to benefit from the hoped-for results of this vaccine testing program. We must do everything

we can in the study of treatment methods and in the training of professional personnel to insure that these people who have already been handicapped by polio do not become forgotten men."

If the cost of the polio prevention program seems large, Mr. O'Connor said, it should be remembered that the National Foundation, since its inception, has spent \$174 million on patient aid. If all or a great deal of this could be prevented in the future, he added, the program would be "inexpensive indeed—completely apart from the human factors involved."

Los Angeles Eyes Pennsylvania City

ALLEGTON, Pa. (AP)—Mayor Norris Poulson of Los Angeles drew a round of laughter yesterday in humorous reference to the West Coast city's efforts to replace Philadelphia as the nation's third largest city.

Poulson, visiting this city to inspect antismog devices, was asked about Los Angeles' means of boosting city population by annexing surrounding communities.

"In this respect," Poulson told Mayor Brighton C. Diffenderfer, "I am anxious and ready to annex Allentown."

At the same time, he added, the cost would have to be shared by chapters since it was patently impossible to carry on the new program and continue national headquarters' traditional responsibilities of research, education and emergency aid with only one-half of all the March of Dimes funds collected.

He explained the necessity of continuing expenditures for scientific research in the face of the new polio prevention program by saying:

"We cannot put all our eggs in one basket. We must explore other vaccines and we must be ready to improve the one we are testing now. If we were sure this particular vaccine was the final answer we would not need to test its effectiveness; on the other hand, if we were not confident of its possibilities we would not be testing it at all."

"It must also be remembered that there are many who were born too soon to benefit from the hoped-for results of this vaccine testing program. We must do everything

25 Villages Said Polluting Ohio Streams

COLUMBUS (AP)—Twenty-five Ohio villages are polluting streams and must provide satisfactory sewage treatment plans.

This was told Thursday by the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board after its most recent check of stream sanitation.

Eight other villages were relieved of preparing treatment plans when sanitary engineers reported no evidence of pollution.

The eight are Bellbrook, Bowersville and Spring Valley in Greene County; Aberdeen in Brown County; Christiansburg in Champaign County; Freeport in Harrison, Phil-

lipsburg in Montgomery and Williamsport in Pickaway County.

The 25 offenders, in the board's most recent check, are Higginsport, Mount Orab and Ripley in Brown County; Baltic, Tuscarawas; Fletcher and Pleasant Hill in Miami County; Seaman and Manchester in Adams; Bethel and Newside, Belmont; Butler and Shiloh Richmond in Clermont; Brookside, Belmont; Butler and Shiloh in Richland; Coal Grove in Lawrence; Farmersville in Montgomery; Grand River in Lake; Independence in Cuyahoga; Leesburg in Highland; New Madison in Darke; Plymouth in Huron-Richland; Sabina in Clinton; Montpelier and Stryker in Williams; Waterville in Lucas and West Manchester in Preble County.

The board said about 100 villages yet must be checked. To date 32 villages have been exempted from the permit requirement.

The department has announced as many employees as can be spared will be released, and that those who have to work more than four hours will be given compensating time off within 30 days.

On Dec. 24, mail service will be the normal week-day service. On Christmas Day, postoffice windows will be closed, but there will be all-day delivery of "anything that looks like a gift."

Christmas Mail Handling Assured

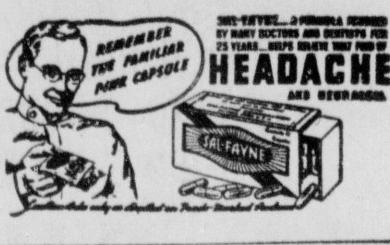
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Post Office Department says it will give customary handling to Christmas mail despite President Eisenhower's action giving all federal workers half a day off Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

The department has announced as many employees as can be spared will be released, and that those who have to work more than four hours will be given compensating time off within 30 days.

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Douglas To Run

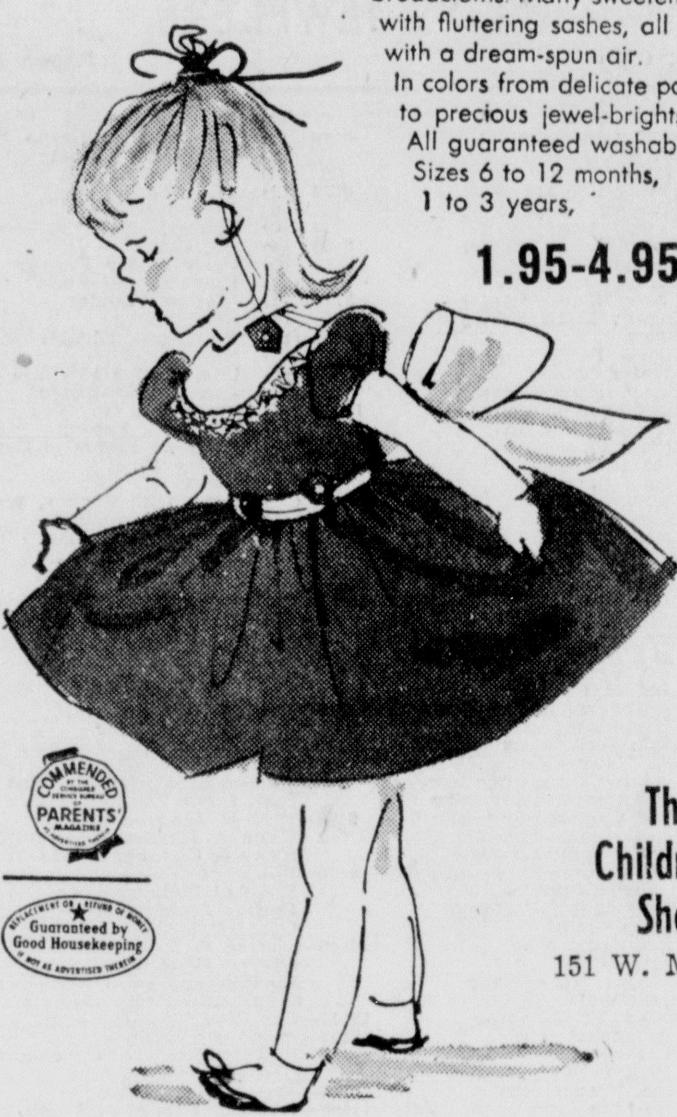
CHICAGO (AP)—U. S. Sen. Paul A. Douglas, 61, Chicago Democrat, announced yesterday he will be a candidate for re-election to a second six-year term in 1954.



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